

squadrons of cavalry were also kept in readiness, though virtually out of sight, one assembling on the Place Yintimille, within a stone's-throw of the Rue de Bruxelles. Access to that street was afforded only to the bearers of special " laissez-passers," the numerous deputations assembling in neighboring thoroughfares and joining the procession on the road. In front of the house in the Rue de Bruxelles a detachment of the Twenty-eighth Infantry of the Line was mustered, under the command of Captain Olivier, an officer who had always believed in the innocence of Dreyfus, and who after refusing to participate in a subscription in honour of the forger Henry had fought a duel with one of the latter's partisans. Three cars bearing a profusion of wreaths, many extremely large, — splendid chrysanthemums of various hues being the predominant flowers, — preceded the hearse, on which a few 'other wreaths were placed. The drums beat and the soldiers presented arms when the coffin was brought from the house, escorted by the pall-bearers and followed by relatives and intimate friends. The pall-bearers were MM. Lndovic HaWvy and Abel Hermant, respectively Presidents of the Soci4t6 des Auteurs Dramatiques and the Soci6t6 des Gens de Lettres, MM. Charpentier and Fasquelle, Zola's publishers, M. Theodore Duret, the historian, M. Alfred Bruneau, the composer, M. Octave Mirbeau, the novelist and

playwright, who had held Zola's power of attorney during his exile in England, and M. Briat, the secretary of the Labour Exchange. Immediately behind the hearse walked MM. Laborde and Loiseau, relatives of the deceased, M. Fernand Desmoulin and Dr. Larat, intimate friends, followed by M. Anatole France and a few others. Then came Dr. Le Prince and Vizetelly, between whom, with his hands in